

## Abe Martin

Next t' playin' checkers th' hard  
thing our postmasters have t' do is  
lect our presidents. You kin allus te  
devotee o' th' nickel the-ater by th' d  
in his hat.

ANOTHER GOOD RESOLUTIONS V

TIM.

He ran to catch a trolley car,  
But was of course too late.

He was so near and yet so far  
For all his speedy gait.  
And as the street car disappeared  
He madly shook his fist,  
And through his wildly wagging be-  
These syllables he hissed:  
"My Goodness!"

He walked along the icy street  
And suddenly he slipped.  
He tried to stay upon his feet,  
He jerked and bent and dipped,  
Then with a sudden awful scoot  
He got it up and fell:  
And as he rose, with one loud hoo  
He gave this wicked yell:  
"Good Gracious!"

He tried to drive a little nail,  
The hammer whacked his thumb  
With sudden pain his face grew p  
His elbow, too, grew numb.  
He lammed the hammer to the

And danced in agony,  
The while with anguish in his roar  
These gentle words said he:  
"Well, Well!"

His hat blew off into the mud  
And rolled along the walk;  
A flash of hotness filled his blood  
And he began to talk.  
He stood there, looking at his hat  
And stamped it, crown and brim  
Until 'twas mashed entirely flat,  
While these words came from his  
"Mercy me!"

**14 Years Ago To-**

**14** From The Herald Of **da**  
This Date 1898

Mrs. N. S. Good is visiting her parents in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. A. E. Brown secured a building permit today to erect a \$3700 home on Magoffin avenue.

The busiest men in this part of country today is the quartermaster.

Engineer Campbell's force of the P. completed well number 3 at the pumping station today.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles left Washington for Atlanta, Ga., today to head an army which is being mobilized there. Rev. G. M. Dubois will build a \$2 residence on North Campbell street.

The 18th infantry, stationed at Ft. Bliss, has been ordered to New Orleans. Col. David D. Van Valzah is in command.

The El Paso Social club gave a well-attended dance at the courthouse last night, and there was also a dance at Chopin hall.

At the Y. M. C. A. debate last night the negatives won in the debate to decide whether mathematics or history were the more important study.

Franklin  
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ed Old Siwash"  
(George Mathew Adams.)

John over the unending snow drifts the polar desolation and finally in 1911 his body was discovered in the midst of a 100,000 square mile snow field and a

brought home. He had died in 1847, according to a note left by a later victim of starvation, exhaustion, cold and other contributing causes.

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a continent for Franklin without a heating stove or grocery store within 10 miles is only equalled by the spirit of Franklin, who left a good home, a high income and a 1000 h. c. bill in col-

to die in a snowdrift 3000 miles north of civilization with a sextant in his hand. It has taken a lot of brave men to explore this globe and plant it into certain